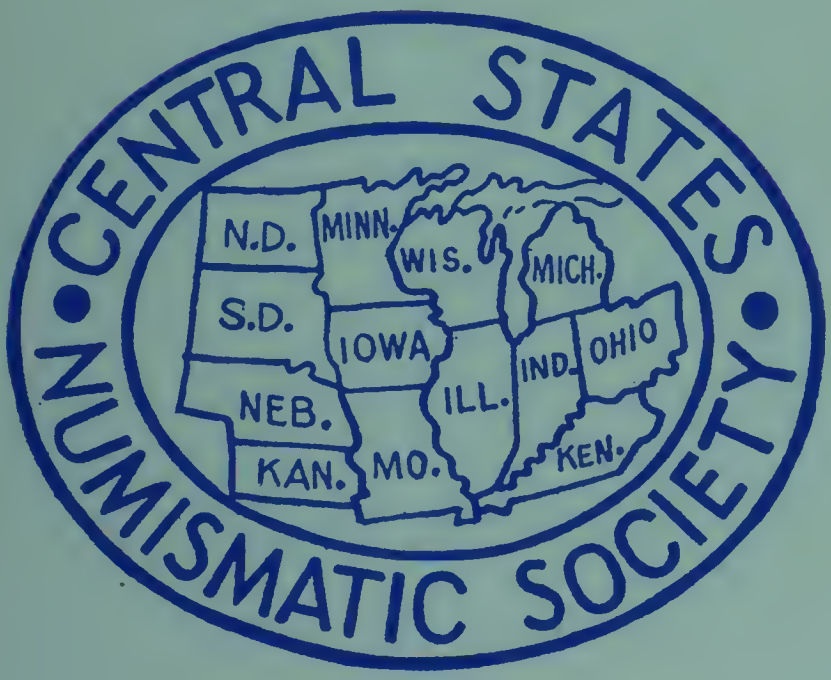
THE CENTINEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



October, 1970 Volume 18, Number 2

Choice BU Coins in Stock

DIMES BU

	P	D	S
1916	14.00	—	—
1920	15.00	—	—
1924	29.50	—	—
1926	17.50	—	—
1928	15.00	—	—
1929	10.50	17.50	22.50
1930	20.00	NM	—
1934	10.00	18.00	NM
1935	4.50	25.00	9.50
1936	3.00	17.50	11.00
1937	2.75	7.50	7.50
1938	5.00	12.00	8.75
1939	2.50	3.00	10.00
1940	2.00	2.25	2.25
1941	2.25	2.50	2.75
1942	1.50	1.75	3.00
1943	1.50	1.75	1.75
1944	1.50	1.50	1.75
1945	1.50	1.50	1.60
1945 Micro S	—	—	12.50
1946	.50	.90	1.40
1947	1.40	1.75	1.75
1948	2.50	1.65	1.65
1949	8.00	2.50	14.50
1950	2.00	1.60	9.00
1951	1.75	1.00	7.75
1952	1.00	.70	2.25
1953	.90	.60	1.00
1954	.50	.50	1.25
1955	2.00	1.50	1.00
1956	.35	.45	NM
1957	.35	.80	NM
1958	.90	.40	NM
1959 PD thru 1964 PD @			.35
Set 1934 PD thru 1945 PDS			150.00

QUARTERS BU

	P	D	S
1920	42.00	—	—
1928	—	35.00	—
1929	—	55.00	—
1930	40.00	NM	47.50
1932	20.00	—	120.00
1934	13.00	72.50	NM
1934	22.50	LIGHT MOTTO	
1935	10.00	69.50	37.50
1936	8.25	275.00	35.00
1937	8.50	15.00	60.00
1938	47.50	NM	30.00
1939	7.50	10.50	32.50
1940	12.50	42.50	7.50
1941	3.00	6.00	7.50
1942	2.50	3.75	18.50
1943	2.50	4.25	5.50
1944	1.50	3.50	3.25
1945	1.35	4.00	2.50
1946	1.25	3.75	5.75
1947	2.00	2.25	5.50
1948	1.50	3.00	2.75
1949	12.50	6.00	NM
1950	1.75	2.00	3.75
1951	1.25	1.25	7.50
1952	1.50	1.50	3.00
1953	2.00	1.25	2.00
1954	1.25	1.50	1.50
1955	2.25	5.00	NM
1956	1.25	1.00	NM
1957	1.00	1.00	NM
1958	2.50	.85	NM
1959 PD thru 1964 PD @			.85
Set 1941PDS-1964PD @			141.50

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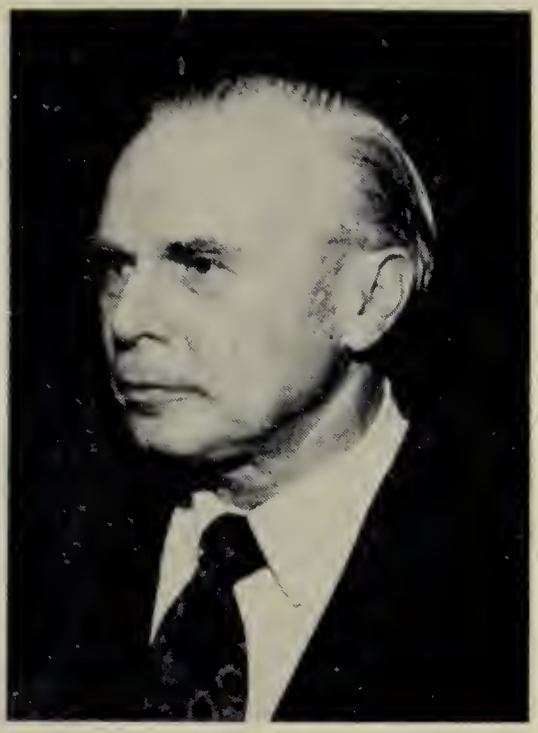
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



George D. Hatie

It was a pleasure to see many of my good friends at the A.N.A. Convention, including a large representation of C.S.N.S. members. Much was accomplished at our well-attended CSNS Board meeting. Plans for the 1971 St. Louis and 1972 Milwaukee Conventions were reviewed and invitations were accepted to hold the 1973 and 1974 Conventions in Peoria and Detroit, respectively. Dealers and representatives of dealer organizations have enthusiastically expressed their desire for tables at all of these Conventions.

The outstanding success of the ANA Convention provides us with a preview of the CSNS 1971 St. Louis Convention. General Chairman Dave Cooper (our First Vice-president) and his hard-working and capable committee members are to be commended most highly for this extremely well-organized and well-conducted event. Dave, of course, will be General Chairman of our CSNS 1971 Convention and it is anticipated that he will utilize the services of substantially all of the same competent committee members. As in the case of the 1970 ANA Convention, our 1971 auction has been awarded to Rarcoa of Chicago, after a careful review of their offer and those of other reputable numismatic firms. The interested firms, including Rarcoa, have provided numerous well-conducted auction sales with excellent catalogs in the past, but our financial arrangement with Rarcoa affords a much greater advantage to CSNS than any prior arrangement.

Drafts of portions of the Convention Manual have been prepared by our committee composed of Chairman Ray Lefman, Dave Cooper and Dan Parker. These men have been general chairmen of numerous major conventions and no one could be more experienced in successful convention planning. Although considerable time and effort must be expended to finalize this project, sufficient progress has been made to enable us to coordinate provisions of the new Manual with plans for our 1971 Convention.

Other matters mentioned in my comments in the July issue of the Centinel are in progress and will be reported to you at a later date.

Your assistance is urgently needed in connection with one serious problem that has existed in the past — a lack of articles for our Centinel. Why not send our Editor an article and compete for the Bradfield Literary Award?

Sincerely,

George D. Hatie, President

FINANCIAL REPORT & DISTRIBUTION OF REMAINING FUNDS

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 31st CONVENTION

Cleveland, 1970

RECEIPTS:	
Bourse — 95 dealers @ $100	$ 9,500.00
Paid registration @ $1	713.00
34 Additional banquet tickets @ $7.50	255.00
Paramount paid for special auction security	85.50
PNG paid for special PNG Day	243.00
Reagan Foundation paid for Best-of-Show trophy	44.10
Paramount paid for auction rights	150.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$10,990.60
EXPENDITURES:	
Trophies (25)	$ 257.60
Security (Cleveland Police Detectives @ $4.50 per hour)	2,438.50
Signs — Bourse dealers and directionals	316.00
Banquet: 140 dinners	1,077.97
Music	80.50
Drawing prizes	83.50
Stubbed tickets (250)	22.77
Curtain dividers (bourse)	376.00
Badges and ribbons	252.46
Cases: 97 Cleveland Council cases — rental, repair	61.50
Transfer	60.50
1 lost case	20.00
48 CSNS cases: transfer to/from Homer	83.55
Hotel: Facilities and power — 4 days @ $150	600.00
Porters, electricians, security and Committee food, parking, miscellaneous expense	671.97
Printing: Bourse and exhibit applications	64.97
Exhibit case labels	4.95
2,500 general flyers	50.08
Postage, mailing flyers, to all coin clubs in CSNS 13 states, all local coin club members, and Cleveland convention list	91.60
Ladies' entertainment, Art Museum luncheons	27.48
Set-up Chairman, outside help	15.00
Bourse Chairman expense	64.26
Secretary expense: Postage, stationery, bourse receipts, office supplies, security checks, registration cards, supplies	114.37
General Convention supplies: masking tape for sign mounting, sealing case containers, window cleaner, paper towels, dealer waste bags, et al.	36.62
General Chairman expense: LD telephone, postage, etc	61.40
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 6,993.49
Balance for distribution	4,057.11
to CSNS	2,028.56
to WRNC	2,028.55

PLEASE HELP US FIND THE PRESENT ADDRESSES OF THESE C.S.N.S. MEMBERS

No.	Name	Address
2163	Ralph Pfau	160 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
2214	Norman Pullen	136 Orchard Ave., Trenton, N.J.
1388	Capt. Edward S. Saugstad	Tacoma Park, Md. and Wattsville, Va.
L.M.31	Charles W. Holland	Box 3293 Jefferson Sta., Detroit, Mich.
L.M.55	Don F. Lacey	14869 Holmur Ave., Detroit, Mich.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE THE APRIL ISSUE OF THE CENTINEL 1970

2243	John A. Troyan, Jr.	Plainfield, N.J.
2244	Aldona B. Davis	Pittsburgh, Pa.
2245	H. Joseph Levine	Alexandria, Va.
2246	Robert K. Lusch	Algonquin, Ill.
2247	Beth Weingast	New York, N.Y.
2248	Alvin M. Buckholtz	South Euclid, Ohio
2249	Tom Williams	Youngstown, Ohio
2250	Joseph V. Frantz	Monessen, Pa.
2251	John A. Scheiner	Fort Wayne, Ind.
2252	Mrs. Irene Hlatky	Monessen, Pa.
2253	Victor LeGrand	Cincinnati, Ohio
2254	Carl McClerg	Elyria, Ohio
2255	Glen L. Rummel	Osceola, Ind.
2256	Richard Crosby	Pittsburgh, Pa.
2257	Jack D. Huggins	Belleview, Ill.
2258	Paul Caliguri	Hicksville, N. Y.
2259	Frank B. Knight	Kermit, Tex.
2260	Orville V. Munzer	Ferguson, Mo.

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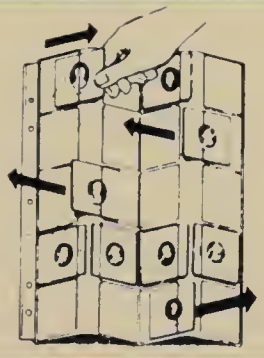

Variety Albums—Pages and Currency Pages—Pressure Dots — Eze Snaps — Thins and many others. Crown Holders—All the above and full line of Whitman, Capital, Prentiss, Dansco, etc., etc.

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HOBBIES AND HOBBIES

By Daniel C. Parker

Seldom is the dedicated hobbyist allowed the opportunity to combine the great affection he bears for more than one hobby, to combine the two into one great adventure. A few short years ago, it was this writers experience and pleasure, to combine the great 'loves in his life', into the one great adventure.

For many years, in pursuing his Numismatic Pleasures, the writer has wondered why anyone would possibly desire to mint or have minted coins or tokens as small as the California Fractionals? True, they are beauties, but, wasn't it inconvenient to mint them so small, so easy to lose, and so difficult to handle? In research of these Tokens, many reasons why, presented themselves. First, gold, in California, was mined mostly by 'washing'. That is, skimming off the gravel dug from the ground by swirling it around in a 'pan'. The gold settled to the bottom of the pan and the silt and sand were swished off. The gold was mostly in small flakes with but an occasional small nugget recovered. When picked from the pan, it closely resembled a coarse dust. Here we have the origin of the familiar expression, "A pinch of dust"!

For more years than this writer cares to admit, he has been fascinated by the tales of the 49ers. Everyone is familiar with the discovery of gold in California. It was first noted at Sutter's Mill. Not in 1849 as most believe, but in 1848. A worker at the Mill noticed that in the flume carrying the spent water from the mill, small flakes of gold had settled in the creases and cracks of the flume. Naturally, great excitement ensued. No matter how closely a secret such as this is kept, eventually, it must 'leak out'. Someone heard of the discovery and the word went out! Gold! The very word can cause the blood to stir and the pulse to rise. Because of the great distance and the lack of communication, it was probably the Fall of 1848 before word reached the populated East Coast of America. No one in his right mind would attempt to cross the country by the overland route! To rush to the west as soon as they heard the news, the trip was made by ship. This was a three to four months journey. Remember, the Panama Canal was not yet a dream, even.

Prior to the influx of the gold seekers and adventurers, the population of California was about 15,000. Many had followed the Spanish up the coast from Mexico. A few were seekers of a 'Promised Land', and some were just a footloose group seeking a new frontier. It is nearly certain that none carried much cash. They lived off the land. With the discovery of gold, a great migration began that hasn't slowed even yet!

In one year, it is estimated that the population rose from the 15,000 of pre-goldrush days to 100,000. To the inexperienced gold seeker, the only way to exist was to buy his supplies. Certainly, with the great numbers arriving nearly daily, supplies were scarce and highly priced. As in all history, a means of exchange was necessary. Gold was plentiful, but very inconvenient to use. A pinch of dust was a rather indefinite amount. The chap with the ham-hands and the large thumb could get an awfully large 'pinch'! This writer theorizes that anyone with the gumption to cross the country into a new frontier, would also be quite apt to demand value for value given. He was a pioneer albeit, a shrewd one! To standardize the value received for his hard won gold, he was forced to have it struck into a standard weight.

California Gold Fractional Tokens came in several denominations and

types. They are struck in ¼ Dols., ½ Dols., and 1 Dol. They came in the familiar round and also an octagonal shape. They all bear one thing in common, at least the genuine ones do, they are struck with the denomination and the prefix Dol. or Dollar. Today, many are struck in close copy of the originals. These are mostly used for jewelry. Some unscrupulous dealers label them in no way to denote they are copies and the uninitiated collector can be stuck! How do we tell the genuine? Only close study can teach us. One of the very first researchers into the Tokens, Burnie, has listed over 700 varieties known. As in all Numismatics, if you don't know the coin, know your dealer!!!!

To get to the subject even more closely, this writer, on a trip to the West Coast, a few years ago, decided to travel into the Gold Country of California. Because at any time he travels near water, he indulges in his second hobby, he took along his SCUBA gear. SCUBA, to the non-diver, stands for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Dive in the mountains, the high Sierras? Sounds ridiculous! But we did, and thereby comes this tale. For years, we had heard that Auburn, California, is a town where the streets are 'paved with gold'! Very true! The city has bought 'tailings' or the discarded gravel washed off when the gold was 'panned'. It makes a fine mix for concrete and does assay about $1.75 to $2.00 per ton. Too poor to recover the gold economically but, it does make the 'streets paved with gold' expression so true!

Upon arriving in Auburn, we made contact with a chap who had been recommended to us. It turned out he was a local scout leader with more than a lukewarm interest in things Numismatic. We explained to him, what our aims were and what the purpose of the trip was about. He was more than cooperative. A few phone calls and an expedition into the mountains was arranged. It turned out that the colleagues whom he had called were skin divers and gold seekers. Several week-ends each summer, they turned out and would dive for gold in the mountain streams. What?, you ask! Yes, it seems that one of these gentlemen had discovered that a diver, clad in his wet suit, can float down the stream seeking 'pockets'. A pocket is a spot where the water tumbles over a rock or makes a sharp turn. The water is slowed and as it slows, the gravel and gold bearing sand it has dug out of the banks and hillsides, is deposited in the 'pockets'. Gold being much heavier, sinks to the bottom and lies there until someone in his search comes upon it. The diver takes a plastic bag such as we Easterners use for trash to the bottom and scoops it full. He carries it to the bank where his buddies actually pan the gravel. Lo and behold! we saw flakes in the bottom of the pan just as the 49ers did! The expedition over the week-end, brought about $375 worth of the precious metal. You wonder why someone doesn't pursue this as a full-time job? Simple, the wet suit is an expensive piece of gear, it is liable to tears and to damage. The water is ICY cold, and no one in his right mind would want to make a career of dunking his person into the icy, melting snow, water. It is high adventure but we shall never forget the ache in the exposed parts of our person for several days afterward. The west coast enthusiasts do it from time to time just for 'kicks' but as a steady diet — NO!! Most are employed at various jobs and enjoy an occasional trip just to exercise their hobby. We had a marvelous time but — our understanding of the rigors the 49ers endured became much clearer. Imagine, a miner digging at his claim. Trundling a wheelbarrow

full of the gold bearing gravel to the river, and then stepping into the water to 'wash the same'. His reward must have been meager but his hopes were always high. One wonders if it paid to endure the necessary pain? Recently, we read of a claim several miners worked. In the stream they were washing gravel in they saw a round, rather huge rock. It gleamed at them and several were required to lift it out of the rushing, tumbling water. It turned out to be the largest nugget ever found. Weight; over 50 lbs. We wonder how long the nugget had been lying there? If there isn't another just around the next bend? Dreams, that's what it is all about!

We've scratched the surface of this most fascinating subject and with your approval, we'd like to bring back in a future article other theories we've propounded regarding the California Gold Token. May we?

IGNATIUS T. KOPICKI

Following a two-months illness, I. T. Kopicki, 67, died at his home on September 12. Mr. Kopicki, who had maintained active membership status in the ANA for 45 years, was the senior active member of the Chicago Coin Club at the time of his death.

"I. T." held Life Membership #3 in CSNS, of which he was a Charter Member. He served as the Society's first Secretary, and was its President in 1947-48. In 1957, Mr. Kopicki received the Medal of Merit Award.

Ora E. "Dusty" Royer, Jr., was installed as President of the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis at the September meeting of that organization. Charles E. Hilman will serve as Vice-president, Russell Vogelsang, Treasurer, and Board Chairman, David L. Cooper. A Secretary will be elected at an early date.

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Dealers —

Advertise in the next issue of "The Centinel." Deadline for January issue is December 10.

F. J. Chase, Editor
Box 156 Tekonsha, Michigan 49092

NOTICE

Change of date —

The Rockford Area Coin Show will be held at the Lithuanian Club, 716 Indiana Street, Rockford, Ill., on Nov. 15, from 10 to 6.

Bourse Chairman is:
Ralph Winquist
1004 "C" Street
Rockford, Illinois

Secretary's Message

Your Board of Governors held an interim meeting during the A.N.A. Convention in St. Louis, with some items of interest to the entire membership.

First, I suggest that you plan to attend the C.S.N.S. Convention in St. Louis next spring. This will be a repeat performance of the A.N.A. meeting, directed by our own vice-president Dave Cooper.

A Board Committee is in the process of overhauling the convention manual. When completed, the new manual will be of great help to all Host Club Chairmen.

The sites for the 1973 and 1974 conventions are shown in the list which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Everyone wants a "newsworthy" Centinel, four times a year; and you're entitled to one. But a publication such as The Centinel must depend on advertising to help pay its way, and on contributed articles to make it interesting.

For the most part, articles have been those by Governors and Officers, and ocassionally by interested members. We're thankful to these contributors, and trust that they will continue the good work. But we're sure that many members have ideas for articles — experiences to share with other members, "how-to" hints helpful to others, even a "gripe" or a complaint. The Editor, who likes to work, would be deliriously happy to have his desk piled high with articles for future issues.

In this issue is the complete financial report from the Cleveland Convention, one of the earliest ever received. Thanks to the Host Club for its speed and accuracy.

October 31, 1970, is deadline for revision of the membership roster. If you're paid to April 30, 1971, thank you. But if you're not, send in your dues NOW.

BETTY K. EBERT

We are saddened to announce that Betty K. Ebert passed away in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on Aug. 18, 1970 after a long and painful illness.

In appreciation of her help with The Centinel, and for her outstanding attributes as a numismatist, Betty was awarded the Medal of Merit at the Cleveland Convention.

She will be missed.

MOON ROCKS AT K.C. SHOW

There will be a display of "Moon Rocks" at theMidwest Coin Show, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City Mo.

Sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association, the show will take place Nov. 27, 28, 29, 1970. Bourse Chairman is Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Court, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and the Exhibits Chairman is Edward Golt, 1912 Federal, Kansas City, Kan.

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Vice-president ..... David L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Missouri 63121

Secretary and Treasurer ..... Dr. F. S. Epps, Box 97 Homer, Mich. 49245

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Ray O. Lefman ..... 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Missouri 64124

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William A. Pettit ..... 3 Clay Court—Boulder Hill, Aurora, Illinois 60538

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C. A. M. Smith ..... 964 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226

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$1 Silver 1935-E ..... ($550.00)
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1963B Granahan/Barr	(5) 6.95	(5) 7.95	(4) 6.95	(4) 7.95
1969 Elston/Kennedy	(12) 14.96	(12) 15.95	(12) 18.95	(12) 20.75
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